

GONG WILL SOON SOUND Agnew and Weday Prepare for Battle.

Lon Agnew and Jack Weday are rapidly getting into shape for their coming battle and will step into the ring on the evening of June 11 in the pink of condition. Already their work is beginning to show itself in decreased avoirdupois and from now on each fighter will aim to reduce his weight as little as possible.

Pugilists the world over are always chary of giving their true weight to the public, preferring for some reason or other to have it believed that they will enter the ring considerably under the weight limit provided in the articles of the match. Messrs. Weday and Agnew are no exceptions in this respect, the former giving out that he will weigh about 142 pounds on the night of the fight, while the latter declares that he will not tip the scale at an ounce over 145 pounds. The writer has not seen either of the men weighed, but from the looks of them at present both are apt to weigh nearer 155 than 145 pounds next Wednesday evening.

Agnew is exercising at the headquarters of the Honolulu Athletic Club and is said by those who saw him on the mainland when in his prime to look as well today as they have ever seen him. He has not had any regular sparring partner so far but has boxed with anyone who has happened along. A Chicago man named Harry Bennett who is rather clever with his hands has recently put on the gloves several times with Agnew. This same Bennett is booked to spar a preliminary to the main event of the evening with "Soldier" Cominsky, the Camp McKinley boxer who made such a good impression in a preliminary bout on the night when Jimmy Fox went down before Agnew.

The policeman is doing considerable road work and is a firm believer in the virtue of that kind of training. Realizing that in Weday he will meet an opponent worthy of his steel he is leaving no effort unspared to get into the best possible condition. He is confident of victory and his confidence is shared by his friends, who refuse to entertain, even for a single moment, the idea of his being beaten.

Jack Weday, "The Man with the Iron Jaw," is training at Long Branch, Waikiki, and appears to be in fine fettle. Hardly as tall as Agnew, he has a reach as long and a record equally as good, being, when in shape, hard game for the best of his class.

Those who have seen Weday in the ring know nothing but praise for his fighting qualities. His best performance, perhaps, was about five years ago, when he fought a ten-round draw with Billy Gallagher, who was then at his best. He has a clean record in all his fights, never having been knocked out in his experience in the ring. For years he held the title of champion middle and welterweight of the navy. In his boxing bouts at Long Branch he shows great hitting power and his foot work is of the best. He is cool at all times, never letting an opportunity pass to land for effectiveness.

Weday went to Manila as fireman on a transport and returned here from San Francisco for the express purpose of boxing Agnew. At present he is sparring with Jimmy Fox, who may be seen in a preliminary event next Wednesday. Fox is anxious to demonstrate that he is still a good man and is willing to accept any opportunity which may present itself to do so.

It is early yet to attempt to forecast the result, but one thing is certain, that Agnew will be kept busy from the sound of the gong. Any odds against Weday should be a profitable investment, but there is no saying the danger that should the "pet of the force" appear to be getting the worst of it at any stage of the game, the police may wax over-enthusiastic and step in and stop the contest.

Agnew's ring career began in the early '90s. Among the men he has whipped are Joe Sullivan, Jack McCormick, Jim Looby, Jim Robinson, Harry Watson, Corley, "Milky" Pete, Bob Thompson, Billy Akers, Fred Muller and Jimmy Fox. He has fought draws with Harry Pigeon and Frank Purcell. Among the fighters who have caused him to strike his colors are Frank McConnell and "Spider" Kelly.

Weday has met and defeated Joe Burns of Vallejo, Jim Morris, Australian Billy Edwards, whom he knocked out in five rounds; Tom Dunbar, champion middleweight of Pennsylvania; Billy Cross, champion welterweight of Michigan; and Oley Freeman of Saginaw. He drew with Jack Williams of Salt Lake City.

His last fight was at Los Angeles, where about a year ago he drew with Jim Trimble, after ten fierce rounds.

PREST. LOUBET BACK FROM RUSSIA

DUNKIRK, France, May 27.—The French squadron of warships which recently visited Cronstadt, Russia, as an escort to President Loubet, arrived here today. M. Loubet landed at noon. He was welcomed by the mayor and received an ovation from the populace. The President proceeded to the Chamber of Commerce and, at a luncheon subsequently, he expressed his delight at the extreme cordiality of the welcome extended to him by both the Imperial family and the people of Russia.

The strengthening of the bonds uniting Russia and France would, he believed, have the beneficial effect of causing Frenchmen to forget their own differences, which were more apparent than real, and to turn their united attention to financial, economic and social problems urgently requiring settlement.

President Loubet concluded with drinking a toast "To the reunion of all Frenchmen."

FOR SICK SOLDIERS The Plans for the New U. S. Quarantine Hospital.

Kauaiua Island, in the Pearl Harbor lagoon, recently secured by the quarantine officials from the Bishop Estate for use as a station in their service, will be the place of detention for any soldiers who may be brought here by a transport, and who must be taken care of on account of disease. There have been received and stored at the headquarters of the depot quartermaster 300 hospital tents, which will serve to shelter men forced to be detained ashore.

The move made by the two departments of the government has for its object the making ready of a station for an emergency which it is believed may arise at any time. The presence of disease in San Francisco and Manila, since transports now stop here going and returning, makes it possible at all times that there may be the necessity for the taking out of a ship all the men and their being detained here for a time. It was the purpose of having a camp where contagious diseases might be handled without any possible contact with the city, that prompted the securing of the island and the shipping of the tents would. The number of tents at hand would, in case of necessity, furnish shelter for nearly 3000 men. They are of the hospital tent style, 14 feet square, and with them there is now held in storage a full supply of accessories, so that in the event of the temporary hospital being needed it could be pitched without delay. The sending of so much capacity was due to the desire of the department to have sufficient tentage to care for at least two ship loads of men if there should be disease break out upon that number of transports at one time.

The decision to use Pearl Harbor as the site for the station for the isolation of contagious diseases, should there be the need for it, was reached after inspection and consultation of the local and Federal health officials. It was decided that there should be selected a site where the danger of infection would be at a minimum. The place selected would enable the transports to lie off Pearl Harbor, send the sick men ashore in launches or small boats and have them safely in their tents without there being any contact with the land. This would prove the best possible quarantine for Honolulu, and is the intention of the officials in case there should be a case of disease discovered on board a transport to prevent the coming into the city of a single man who was in the ship.

The local quartermaster's office is working on information as to the plan concerning the future route to be taken by the returning transports. Information given out in San Francisco shows that the Meade, which sailed from Manila early in May, was sent by way of Nagasaki. This would indicate that the quarantine has been raised in Japan and that the transports will take that route back to San Francisco.

THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI

NEW YORK, May 27.—Members of the Society of the Cincinnati, founded in 1783 by General Washington, will entertain the Rochambeau commission with a dinner this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Count Rochambeau, General Lafayette and more than 250 other French officers of high rank who fought in the American revolution, become active members of the order, a branch of which was subsequently instituted in France by decree of King Louis XVI. Count Rochambeau, whose statue has just been unveiled at Washington, was the vice president of the French society.

The dinner this evening will be attended by about 125 persons, and will be confined exclusively to members of the Society of the Cincinnati and their official guests, as follows:

Members of the French mission and embassy, President Roosevelt's commission, Admiral and commanders of ships in the North Atlantic squadron acting as escort to the French cruiser Gaois, Ambassador Porter and the commanding officers of the army and navy of the United States in New York and at West Point, Major General commanding the National Guard of New York.

The guests will be seated at one large oval table. Nicholas Fish, president of the New York Society of the Cincinnati (formerly United States Minister to Belgium and Switzerland), and General James M. Varnum, vice president of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati, will act as chairmen.

Six toasts, three in French and three in English, will be drunk. The response to the final toast, "The Institution of the Order of the Cincinnati," will be an accurate historical account of the connection of France and the officers of the army and navy of France with the society.

Honolulu Man Engaged.

BERKELEY, May 26.—An engagement announcement of interest to college society is that of Miss Rita M. Beatty to Ernest B. Clark, both of this city. Mr. Clark has been residing in Honolulu for some time, having been prominently connected with a bank in that city. Miss Beatty has just been graduated from the College of Social Sciences of the University of California, and expects to teach for a year or two before her marriage. She has a large circle of friends in the college town and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Sorority. Mr. Clark is the son of the late C. K. Clark of 2534 Piedmont avenue. He is home for a short visit with his relatives in this city.

Cholera Sweeping Manila.

MANILA, May 27.—Captain Charles Russell of the Eighth Infantry is dead. He was the first officer to die of cholera.

There have been 25 cases of cholera and 13 deaths among the Americans and 11 cases and 10 deaths among the European population. The cholera totals to date are:

Manila, 1165 cases and 93 deaths; provinces, 55,001 cases and 2878 deaths.

WILL PUBLISH THE "ECLIPSE" Board of Health Has Option On It.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

If Supt. Boyd follows out the suggestion of the Board of Health, the long vexing question of transportation to Molokai will be settled. At yesterday's meeting of that body a proposition was received from the Hawaiian Navigation Company to sell to the board the gasoline schooner Eclipse for \$12,000. The schooner, according to the offer submitted, is but two years old, and was built at a cost of nearly \$30,000.

President Sloggett expressed himself in favor of the purchase of some sort of vessel for use in transportation between Kalaupapa and Honolulu, but stated that though the legislature had appropriated \$25,000 for this purpose, it was impossible for the board to act. This amount is in the hands of Supt. Boyd, and can be expended only under his direction, as the vessel was to be under the supervision of the Department of Public Works. Consequently the matter of the purchase of the Eclipse was referred to Mr. Boyd for such action as he sees fit.

A petition was received from Molokai signed by three or four lepers, asking that Dr. French be retained as the permanent physician at the settlement. His appointment was only made until an Eastern medical expert could be secured, and the inmates of the settlement say that by his kindness, ability and care Dr. French has won their good will, and they want him permanently retained. The petition was placed on file.

The report of the Board of Medical Examiners recommending Yamada for a certificate to practice as a doctor, was the subject of a petition for a reversal of an order of the sanitary officer, compelling him to connect his residence at Lunaillo and Piliak streets with the sewer, was denied. He is also ordered to make plumbing repairs, which he is willing to do, but states that it is almost impossible to connect with the sewer at this time. The board took the view that as other property owners in the same neighborhood were complying with the order of the sanitary inspector, no exceptions should be made.

Mr. C. Smith reported adversely on the claim of Dr. Oliver for one month's extra compensation for services at the settlement. He stated that the agreement to give him one month's notice was made by the president of the board over ten years ago, and was not binding on the present board. He said further that the auditor would not pay the salary unless the board certified that the services had been actually performed. He reported favorably for the four days' allowance claimed by Oliver for showing Dr. French his duties. The report was adopted.

Mr. Isenberg, reporting upon the building at Paoia and Nuuanu streets, said that he was arranging a settlement between tenant and owner by which the sanitary improvements ordered would be made.

A bill from Robinson & Wilder for \$50 for defending the suit against Dr. C. B. Wood, brought by Japanese laborers at the detention camp during the plague, was referred to the Attorney General.

Food Commissioner Shorey reported that one of the milk wagons of the market had also been carrying swill on the same vehicle, and he desired to know how to prevent such violation of the health laws. The matter was referred to the Attorney General.

The application of Dr. Ichikawa for permission to sell drugs was laid upon the table. It was considered that it was not concerned in the granting of such license.

The following report was made by Dr. Cofer of the health conditions in the Orient:

Honolulu, Hawaii, May 31, 1902. To the Executive Officer, Hawaiian Territorial Board of Health, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Sir:—I have to report the health conditions in the Orient as follows:

Hongkong, two weeks to May 5th, 1902—Cholera, 62 cases, 56 deaths; smallpox, 7 cases, 4 deaths; plague, 33 cases, 31 deaths.

Respectfully,
(Signed) L. E. COFER,
Passed Assistant Surgeon, M. H. S.,
Chief Quarantine Officer, Territory of Hawaii.

There were present at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Health, President Sloggett, Dr. Cooper and Messrs. Isenberg and Smith.

WILL PUBLISH JUBILEE PAPERS

The adjourned annual meeting of the Mission Children's Society was held last evening at the residence of J. B. Atherton. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the financial affairs of the organization and to determining what shall be the course of the society in the future with respect to its appropriations for the various educational institutions which it has been aiding for many years.

A report was read by Rev. O. H. Gallek recommending the printing of the five papers read at the Jubilee, accompanied by the likenesses of the authors, as well as printing general reports. This was adopted. It was also decided to publish in the same annual report the names of all the members of the society, together with the names of the fathers and mothers.

Treasurer Dickey read the financial report for the past year. The balance from the previous year's account was zero. The total receipts from all sources, including special donations, were \$1278.95, and expenditures \$1205, leaving a balance of \$72.95. There was a deficit of \$1625 for the support of educational institutions. It was voted to appropriate for the coming year only the amount of the deficit for the past year, as well as a sufficient sum for publishing the annual report, supporting the Pleasant Island Mission, under Mr. De LaPorte, to the extent of \$150.

Miss Hyde contributed a piano solo which was well received.

PROBABLE "ECLIPSE" ENTRIES The Harness Events Closed Last Night.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The entries in the harness events of the Hawaiian Jockey Club's coming races closed last night, but Secretary Crabbe stated to a reporter of this paper that he was not at liberty to make them public as they would not be opened until next Monday afternoon. The entries in the running races will not close until Saturday afternoon in order to allow G. S. McKennie to arrive from Hilo and make his entries in person.

The harness events, it is safe to say, have filled better than in recent years, and the following list will be found to be not far from the mark:

Free-for-all—Waldo J. Wayboy, Edna G.

Gentlemen's driving race—Steamplough, Edna G., Frank Murphy, Wait-a-Little, Violin, Abidine, Tout, Los Angeles.

Hawaiian bred—Edith B. Boswell, Jr., Leah, Madeline.

2:30 class—Albert M., Oak Grove, Cyclone, Billy Lemps, Steamplough, Dusty Rhodes.

2:24 class—Directress, Edna G., Los Angeles, Steamplough, Oak Grove, Cyclone.

2:14 class—Abidine, Wayboy, Violin.

Captain Soule's little trotter Artie W. has been taken away from the track, as he failed to show enough speed to warrant his being entered. This is a good sportman and one whom it would be a pleasure to see own a good horse.

Boswell, Jr., and Tout, the horses which arrived from Kauai on Saturday, are stabled in town and have done nothing so far with the exception of being jogged on the road. Tout, a probable starter in the amateur event, is a racing looking bay gelding.

Weller works today and it is probable that he will be sent a good mile. He is a lazy horse and will not exert himself unless in company, so unless he succeeds in hooking up alongside something on the track Prince David will, perhaps, have to take a good deal for granted as far as the sorrel is concerned.

Socialist is on the shelf, dead lame, and it is extremely improbable that he will face the starter.

Yesterday morning in the presence of his owner, Carter Harrison, Jr., went a mile in 1:46 1/4, going to the six-furlong pole in 1:17 1/4. The son of imported Watercross simply ate up the track and J. O'Rourke was able to send a very flattering report back to friends in Hilo.

Alta Stacy, Amarino's opponent, worked three-quarters in 1:25.

On Monday Nuliah negotiated five furlongs in 1:02 1/4.

By far the most interesting work done by the runners yesterday was that apportioned to Del Vista, the mare in Burns' stable of which great things are expected. Her trainer smuggled her onto the track about noon and she was off and away before anyone was aware that she had left her stable.

The sorrel started off at a great clip, going to the half in :51 1/2 and to the three-quarters in 1:17. She could not carry her speed, however, and, as in the final furlong of the mile, finishing very tired in 1:46. Before her performance yesterday it was considered probable that she would give Weller a race for the Rosita cup, but her latest showing tips that fond theory in the bud and it looks as if for a second time Prince David's horse would appropriate the mug.

Rejected joined in with Del Vista in the last half mile yesterday and the old horse galloped away from the mare in :54.

Despite the fact that Cyclone has a leg as big as a pineapple, the black keeps on working along in 2:25 and confirms The Advertiser reporter's oft-expressed opinion that Quinn's horse is the best lame horse that has ever struck the track.

Bob Ballentine will work Molly Connors and Amarino today.

John Callan's stable is rapidly getting to resemble the headquarters of a swell mainland racing string. The latest improvement is the working of the horses' names upon their cloths.

The jockeys have started reducing and from now on the peaceful residents of Waikiki will be confronted with the strange spectacle of George Thomas Piggott, "Pemi" Fears, Jim McAluliffe and other knights of the piskin pedestrianizing at a pace faster than a walk. Yesterday was a glorious day for their initial hike and the boys appreciated it in large drops.

A week from today will see the commencement of Honolulu's racing festival and as a general thing the final work will be done next Saturday. Already the advance guard of racing men from the other islands has begun to arrive and a visit to the track any morning this week will convince the most skeptical that Hawaiians have still a warm corner in their hearts for the sport of Kings.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS DISEASE.

In many instances attacks of cholera morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of La Fayette, Ala., U. S. A., says: "In June, 1900, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gave me relief in fifteen minutes." For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The Amateur Orchestra held a rehearsal for the first time in three weeks last night. The orchestra was in splendid form.

So Different Lots of Clams Like This, But So Different—Local Proof is What Honolulu People Want.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe, harder to prove.

Statements from far-away places. What people say in Florida. Public expressions from California. Oftentimes good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends and citizens. Home endorsement counts. It dispenses the skeptic; is beyond dispute.

This is the backing that stands behind every box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a case of it:

Mr. Cyrus S. Edison of Kapiolani Park, this city, says: "I am at present a teamster and came to the Islands fifteen years ago. Previous to that I drove a stage coach in the United States. These occupations necessitating my being out at all seasons were no doubt the cause of my kidney disorder. I had the ordinary symptoms of this complaint, and resorted to a host of things to cure it. All of them failed to do so, however, and when I had almost given up hope I heard about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and got some at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They did indeed relieve me and I am quite satisfied with the benefit they have been to me."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50). Mailed by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

KILAUEA THROWS UP RED ASHES

Reports brought yesterday by the Mauna Loa leave little doubt of an early volcanic eruption at Kilauea. On Sunday, according to Manager Waldron of the Volcano House, there were two explosions at the volcano and Kilauea sent up clouds of red ashes, sulphur and smoke. There is no longer any doubt among the people in the immediate vicinity of the volcano that there will be an outbreak at an early date, though there are no fears as to the results, and no apprehension of danger. Smoke and steam are still arising in great volumes and from these reports it is not unlikely that the volcano is even now in eruption.

Purser Simerson of the Mauna Loa, which arrived early yesterday morning from Hawaii, states that he received two telephone messages from Manager Waldron, telling about the doings of the volcano on Sunday. The first came to him at Honouapua and Manager Waldron stated that an explosion took place at 9 a. m. on Sunday morning, when a large amount of red ashes and sulphur was emitted. The second explosion occurred Sunday at noon, and was of much greater force than the first, ending up a greater quantity of ashes and sulphur. Only a slight trembling of the earth was noticeable. At Kailua on Monday morning Purser Simerson received a third message from Manager Waldron, saying that there had been no further action at Kilauea, though the volcano was still spouting forth smoke and steam in huge volumes. He looks for an early outbreak.

The Mauna Loa brought back a few tourists who had been at the Volcano House with the expectation of seeing an eruption, but who had departed a few hours before the first explosion occurred.

PROFESSOR LYONS PREDICTS.

Professor Curtis J. Lyons, in speaking of the recent dispatches from Martinique, said yesterday that it was in the line of probabilities that news would be received from the West Indies of date of June 2 to 4 or 5 that there had been another eruption. He points to the coincidence that at the present time the atmospheric conditions are practically in keeping with volcanic disturbances, and that the same causes which produce the sultry weather here also produce such eruptions. The moon and sun are just now overhead. The moon is new at this time and Professor Lyons would not be surprised to hear that by July 4 or thereabouts there was considerable activity in the Hawaiian volcanoes. The first eruption of Mont Pelee took place about the time the new moon was showing, and again an eruption took place when the moon was at the full.

Speaking of the showers of ashes that are reported in the explosions at Kilauea last Sunday, Professor Lyons says that this is quite unusual. He states that Kilauea has generally welled up with lava.

Thomas Prime of Birmingham, England, who gave quite a number of interesting lectures on Theosophy in San Francisco will conduct a course here under the auspices of the Aloha Branch Theosophical Society. Thursday evening's lecture for the general public and Tuesday for members only. The subject tomorrow evening will be "The Planetary System."

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